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Gloria Steinem lectures twice at Nassau Community College on March 26.

MOLLOY COLLEGE

Campus credit union

Molloy College has received a \$100,000 gift from the Nassau Educators Federal Credit Union to establish the Nassau Educators Federal Credit Union Education Wing at the College.

"This generous gift highlights [the credit union's] firm commitment to further educa-

tion and support the teachers of tomorrow who will graduate from Molloy College's exceptional education program," says Edward Thompson, the college's vice president of advancement.

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Steinem lectures

Feminist activist Gloria

Steinem is scheduled to appear at the college March 26 and lecture on "The Progress of Feminism: Where Are We Going?"

Steinem, a writer and lecturer, co-founded Ms. Magazine in 1972 and remained one of its editors for 15 years. She is scheduled to lecture twice: at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. in Nassau's College Center Building. Her appearance is free and open to the public, but seating is limited. For more information, call 516-572-7153.

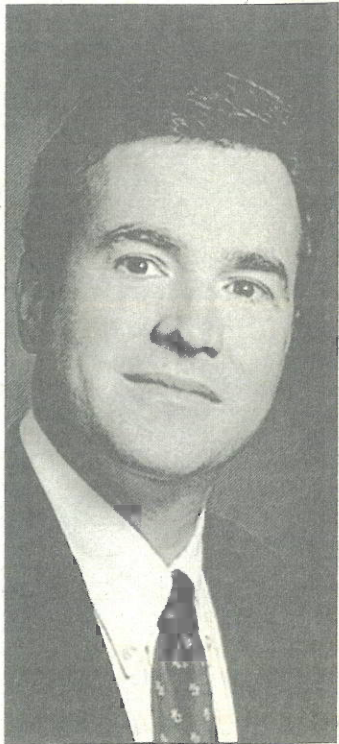
Nassau Community College is also hosting several other feminists as part of its celebration of Women's History Month. The programs are at the College Center Building and are free and open to the public. For information, contact Barbara Horn at 516-572-7082.

NEW YORK INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

DNA-related patent

An invention developed by a scientist from New York Institute of Technology could lead to advances in biological and clinical research and treatments for various diseases and disorders.

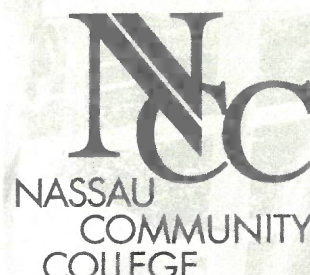
Since the discovery of DNA, biologists have worked to unlock the secrets of the human cell. Claude E. Gagna, an associate professor of life sciences at NYIT's School of Health Pro-



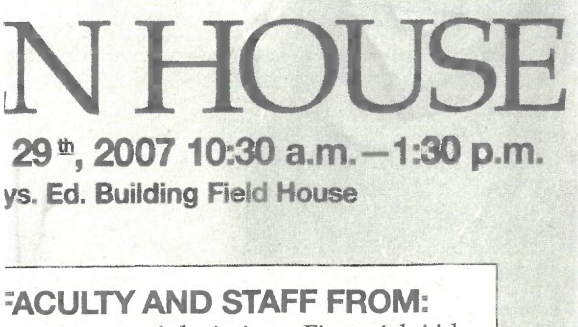
NYIT professor Claude E. Gagna's invention could improve disease treatment.

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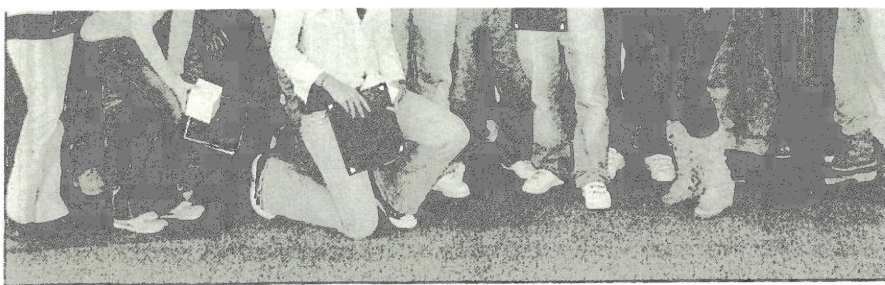
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These students were among 79 named to NYIT's student-athlete honor roll.

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tion allows scientists to duplicate the environment of a cell, and study, examine and experiment with human, bacterial and viral genes.

"This will help pharmaceutical companies produce new classes of drugs that target genes, with fewer side effects," said Gagna, a molecular biologist-pathologist who performs research in the structure-function of DNA in normal and diseased cells.

The "Gagna/NYIT Multi-Stranded and Alternative DNA, RNA and Plasmid Microarray" has been patented in the United States.

Practical applications of the patent will include enabling researchers to directly target and inhibit mutated genes and/or proteins that are responsible for pathologies, making it easier to treat or even cure disease.

For more information about Gagna's patent, visit www.nyit.edu/dnamicro arrays.

Top student athletes

Also at NYIT, the college's Department of Athletics has named a record 79 student athletes, including 43 who received a 3.5 grade-point average or higher, to its fall 2006 Athletics Director Honor Roll.

They were honored for their academic achievements at a special ceremony Feb. 15. The 79 student-athletes eclipse the previous high of 74 honorees set in the fall of 2005. Those who earned a perfect 4.0 GPA are:

Luci Ferraro (volleyball) of Smithtown, a sophomore studying elementary education; and Lori Amato (women's cross-country) of East Norwich, a graduate student studying environmental technology.

NYIT student-athletes scored honor roll distinctions by earning a GPA of 3.2 or better during the fall 2006 semester.

ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE

A new board member

Christopher Carroll, an attorney, has been elected to the St. Joseph's College Board of Trustees.

Carroll, of Morristown, N.J., co-founded Carroll, McNulty and Kull law firm with offices in Manhattan and New Jersey. He is a graduate of St. Joseph's.

In addition to his service on the college's board, Carroll is on the board of

directors for Freedom House, an organization that assists families with parents who are chemically dependent.

He also was recently elected to the Federation of Defense and Corporate Counsel. In addition, he is on the advisory board of Insurance Law & Litigation Week.

AIDS awareness day

The Dean's Office, Dean's Service Circle and Theatrical Operations Staff of St. Joseph's College have co-organized a campus-based effort called "Keep a Child Alive Day" to raise awareness of the AIDS epidemic plaguing South Africa.

The event will take place on the Long Island Campus of St. Joseph's College in Patchogue at 12:40 p.m. Thursday.

Keep a Child Alive is a nonprofit organization dedicated to providing life-saving AIDS medicines directly to children and families with HIV/AIDS, who can't afford essential treatment and care.

Keep a Child Alive brings attention to the 25 million people in Africa who have died of AIDS over the past 25 years and the 12 million African children orphaned by the disease.

More than 2.3 million children younger than 15, mostly in sub-Saharan Africa, are currently living with HIV or AIDS.

With antiretroviral medicine (ARV), AIDS can transform from a death sentence to a controllable disease for these impoverished areas.

A schedule of events for "Keep a Child Alive Day" includes musical performances by Irish Step Dancers, the Blue Point Elementary School, the St. Joseph's College Dance Club and Step Squad and St. Joseph's own Long Island Idol 2006 participant Kaliah Greene.

Shannon O'Neill, also from St. Joseph's College, will give a talk on her own experiences during a recent trip to South Africa.

Additional evening activities include a Wedding Murder Mystery show and reception.

All proceeds from Keep a "Child Alive Day" will go to funding ARV treatment and health services for children and families afflicted by AIDS in sub-Saharan Africa.

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